

Rivalry Keen As Eleven Beauties Vie For Queenship

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Noted Chilean Jurist To Speak At Pan American League Assembly

State's chapter of the Pan American League will hold its installation ceremony next Wednesday, November 15, at 11 o'clock in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Speakers for the occasion will be Pascual Venturino, distinguished jurist from Chile, Judge Theresa Meikle and Mrs. O. R. Grant, regional representative of the Pan American League. Mrs. Grant will also present the chapter its charter, which officers and members will sign.

Dr. William Knuth and Mr. Roy Freeburg have arranged a pro-

gram of music for the ceremony, featuring the orchestra and chorus.

The Pan American League is an international organization headed by such well-known people as Dr. T. S. Rowe, Sumner Welles and Mrs. John T. Wainwright. It is a serious organization for the promotion of Pan American understanding.

The faculty has postponed its regular meeting in order that the efforts of Dr. Somerville Thomson, sponsor, and Mary Milovich, president, may make this chapter a success at State College.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE PLANS INVENTORY OF STUDENT PROPERTY

Plans for taking an inventory of all student body property were formulated by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors at their meeting yesterday. The inventory will be conducted by various faculty members sponsoring organizations which possess student body property. Final compilation of the inventory will be handled by Business Manager Caroline Nahman.

The inventory was necessitated by the formation of State's newly established corporation, which is required to have a complete list of properties under State law. Those organizations which will be required to investigate how much student body-owned equipment they have, will receive complete information from Carol Cowey, student body secretary.

The committee, which is composed of three students and one faculty member, also made plans for a student body meeting to clarify the terms of the constitution.

Farmer To Speak At P.T.A. Program

Dan Farmer, assistant professor of physical education, will be the main speaker on Father's night, Thursday, November 16. This event will be held in the auditorium of Frederic Burk at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Farmer's topic will be "The Growing in Understanding of Athletics in Elementary Schools." Another highlight of the evening will be the performance of the tumbling team of Frederic Burk school.

All student teachers will be in their class rooms to receive and talk with the parents of the boys and girls. Father's Night is being sponsored by the P.T.A. of Frederic Burk.

Secret Seven Will Name Queen at Prom; Contest Winner to Receive Gold Trophy

By KATHERINE LAMANCUSA

With more than eleven contestants having turned in bids to royalty, the famed masculine "Secret Seven" are preparing to trim down the swelling list of Queen candidates to a slimmer five this week, according to Vince McGrath, vice-prexy of the Junior class.

The candidates are to be kept in the dark as to the final outcome of their campaign for royalty until the night of the Prom. At that time Don Pagani will announce to the breathless crowd "The Sweetheart of the Campus."

Queen to Receive Trophy

"We are planning to present the queen with a gold trophy in commemoration of the occasion of the 1944 Junior Prom," said Don Pagani.

The Music Fed is assuming a great deal of the responsibility toward the sale of Prom bids. They are acting as a body to see that this dance will be one long remembered. In addition the "Alley" has brought forth their alumnus and master of the keyboard, Dick Bailey and his band.

The Spanish Room is not foreign territory to Dick Bailey, since he has prompted classical dance steps many times on the planked floors of the Claremont in Berkeley.

List Incomplete

A complete list of candidates has not been formulated, as the names are coming in faster than the pencil can travel. Among those campus beauties listed are: Nancy Hanno, Matilda Franz, Betty Henri, Helena Mitchell, Jean Deller, Lorraine LaCava, Betty Hickman, Norma Markham, Eleanor Gigli, Kay Lundberg, and Bev Forney.

"The choice is going to be difficult, but I have full confidence in the ability of the 'Secret Seven'" said Don Pagani when queried as to the identity of the famed body of judges.

When asked to disclose the names of the "Secret Seven", Vince McGrath answered, "The tickets are going fast and since only a limited number can be sold, I'd advise loyal Staters to buy while the buying is good."

The judging seven will meet in the Claremont on the night of the Prom, next Saturday, and de-

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Occupational Study Made by Lastrucci

Accepted for publication in book form, by Science Research Associates, a study on the significance of occupational research was announced by Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, instructor of Social Science.

This report was previously published in the Journal of Musicology under the title "The Professional Dance Musician." It shows that dance musicians are a highly consistent group as to skill and previous occupational background. In spite of the fact that there are many diverse types, the successful ones are those who modify their behavior to conform to the requirements of the occupation.

All occupational research in the past has been an attempt to fit the man to the job.

The purpose of the research is to show the needs for studying the influence of specific occupations on the "way of life" of its members.

"We want to know what a man might expect socially, psychologically, morally, as well as economically, from pursuing a given line of work."

This is the first basic study made on the subject.

It suggests that more intensive studies be made of the specific influence of particular occupations upon their members. In this study dance music was chosen as a sample occupation.

State Enrollment Is Increasing

Enrollment is on the upward swing this semester in all the state colleges of California. San Francisco State College enrollment has increased 11 per cent after a steady decline since 1940, according to figures from the Registrar's office.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
Student Agatheans Meeting
Baptist Church at noon

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15th
Pan-American League Meeting
Frederic Burk Auditorium,
11:00 A.M.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16th
Student Pep Rally,
Women's Gymnasium, at noon

SATURDAY, NOV. 18th
W.A.A. Play Day, Women's
Gymnasium
Junior Prom, Hotel Claremont
Berkeley, 9:00 to 12:00



JUNIOR PROM QUEEN CANDIDATES. These beautiful State coeds are among the 11 vying for the throne of Queen of the Junior Prom at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley on Nov. 18. The Queen will be chosen at the last moment. Here, perched on an Anderson Hall ledge, are (left to right): Jeanne Keller, Lorraine LaCava, Betty Henri, Betty Hickman, Helena Mitchell, Eleanor Gigli and Norma Markham. Other candidates who aren't in the picture are Nancy Hanno, Tillie Franz, Bev Forney and Kay Lundberg. The "Secret Seven" committee of mysterious origin will pick the Queen purely for looks, personality and brains (it says here).

Fire Threat Alleviated By Ciggie Shortage

We heard it asked:

"Why can't we smoke in the Student Lounge?"

This astute question, by its very complexity, justifies setting forth the following reasons for not inhaling the fumes of the SMOLDERING weed whilst lounging. Thus, for the edification, illumination, and consolation of those subjected to the dictum of the college fire laws, we set forth these truth as self evident:

1— Wood is combustible.

2— So is beaverboard.

3— It is not practical to hold classes on the lawn during the months of the year which the Chamber of Commerce allows to be devoted to annual precipitation in California.

Thus, we conclude that until the non-inflammable pleasure dome at Laguna de Marceles is a reality, we must abstain — at least within these hallowed, termite covered walls — from the solace of Lady Nicotine.

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MAMA! I Want One Too!

While on the subject of smoking, how about the very very adult little sophomore who, upon being informed that he or she can't smoke in Annex A, replies:

"Oh, yes? Well then, why should Mr. _____ and Dr. _____ smoke in College Hall? Y'know, kid, I don't see no reason why, if they smoke in the building that the students can't . . . etc., blah, blah, and etc. . . . ad infinitum . . . etc."

This is TOO MUCH And it is an all too common gripe around campus. So what if two or three members of the staff around college do smoke inside? They are responsible men, holding responsible jobs. They are not apt to leave smoldering cigarette butts around.

Too, even if you consider yourself to be equally responsible let's be more **TOLERANT**. The staff members to whom we refer are **permanent** here. Their jobs are exacting, and require indoor work eight hours a day. On the other hand, what student doesn't get outside at least every hour for a smoke? And the students are here for four years, while the faculty and staff are serving much longer sentences.

So let's be more tolerant. Remember, the faculty men you deride for smoking in the building are **older men**. Perhaps their longer lives have seen many more nerve-wracking experiences than has the average college student. Sometimes smoking can be a marvelous sedative for jumpy, worried minds.

TOLERANCE: It is supposed to be increased by education. Make it count in little ways. So, the next time you see a faculty man smoke indoors — and there are really not many — turn your head the other way. You didn't see anything.

In fact, maybe you didn't even see this article on smoking in the GATER. You didn't see it? Now, did you? That's right, you didn't; you turned your head.

Notes From The Alley

By MARTHA MILLARD

Every Monday night about six o'clock, one of the most unique courses at State, Music 168 (care and repair of instruments), meets downtown at Waters and Ross Music store.

This is a typical meeting— It's raining (naturally), and due to missing the cable car we are a little late as we hurry along Sutter street to class. Ah—we reach the shelter of Waters and Ross at last and splash inside where Bob Way in his usual caustic but friendly manner says, "Bout time you were gettin' here. I was afraid you might have drowned in the flood."

After checking to see if all are present he leads the way through the darkened store, down the steps, along the hallway to the large basement workroom where congenial Harry Oakley greets the group.

Instruments of all shapes and sizes litter the tables and shelves—odd bugles hang from the wall and under that bench is a pile of old battered clarinets.

Informality is the keynote of this class. Wet coats, hats, shoes and stockings are removed and laid out to dry. To your left is

a large sign — "POSITIVELY SMOKING". If someone is late and locked out, the system is to dial the number, let the phone ring twice and hang up. Mr. Oakley will have the door open when you get there, (good way to save a nickle huh?)

Everyone gathers around the work bench and Harry proceeds to lecture on, "How not to put an oboe together". During the two hours that follow, each class member has a chance to adjust the keys of a flute and examine the parts of a bassoon. At other times during this course, trumpets, clarinets, French horns and trombones have been taken apart and repaired by the interested students.

To anyone who plans to teach music this course is invaluable. Imagine the day before a concert—the star clarinet player loosing a pad from his instrument. Is the teacher worried?—of course not—he went to State and took Music 168—so he rounds up the necessary materials and presto—the clarinet is repaired and the concert goes on.

Eight o'clock—the partially dried coats, hats, etc., are put on and out into the drizzling rain again.

The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

There comes in the life of every scribe, at regular intervals, an innate desire to stray from the prosaic and conventional, and digress on a speculative and apocryphal subject. Consequently we are taking advantage of the quietness on the musical front to expound on the relationship of sex to music. Our views were stimulated by discussions with members of the music department and Dr. Lastrucci, who incidentally took his doctorate on the subject of Dance Musicians.

Many stories are told of the ability of music to stimulate sexual responses; Wagner's Liebestod from Sir Tristram and Schubert's Ave Maria are prime classical examples among jazz pieces. However, we hold that the simulation is not general; it is purely subjective.

We must begin with two basic concepts, that sex is an emotion and that music is a language. It is probable that many musicians attempt to speak of sex through their music, and produce music which is to themselves sexually expressive, but would not impress others unless they were told of its supposed meaning. Because sex is an emotional drive it cannot be measured, and music is only one of numerous chattels to express it. Benny Carter may be talking of sex in "Body and Soul" but most people wouldn't recognize it unless they were told of it.

On the other hand, since the appreciation of music is subjective it is possible that any music, because of personal experience, or built-up emphasis could achieve a stimulating effect to an individual. Latin dance music, the conga, rumba, and bolero, may be stimulating to some people, but only because of built-up emphasis, the swaying hips and animated physical movements.

It is conceivable that one might have a sexual reaction while listening to a song and thereafter that song would have a sexual meaning.

We are accustomed to relating certain acts with certain music. The two wedding marches usually make one think of weddings. The opening bars of Beethoven's Fifth mean attention, the William Tell Overture is usually synonymous with running.

Pure music has no general meaning of sex, or any emotion to people. Certain music because of psychological reasons, and familiarity of usage, may be sexually stimulating to certain individuals.

TROLLEY SONG NETS THE CASH

Silence dims the crowd. Then, as if a radio soundman were producing an effect, one can hear the click of metal against metal, like dropping a slug into a piggy bank.

Presently, roaring forth from the gayly lighted juke box, comes, yes, you've guessed it, "The Trolley Song."

Shouts of joy rise from the nearby crowd. Low moans can be heard from the kitchen as soon as the first notes blast forth. From the cluttered booths voices begin chirping the lyrics. Spoons hang against salt and pepper shakers to add to the fascinating rhythm. Feminine sopranos take the high notes. The floor creaks as the tremendous weight of the size 12's pound up and down.

In case you didn't know, The Trolley Song has an all-time record on State's juke box as the tune which has produced the highest dividends.

YOUTH — YOUR HERITAGE . . .

By EDITH VANDERDUSSEN

There was a dream that men could one day speak the thoughts of their own choosing. There was a hope that men could one day stroll through streets at evening, unafraid. There was a prayer that each could speak to his own God in his own church. That dream . . . that hope . . . that prayer became — "America." Three years ago we weren't on very good terms with our original code of freedom, because as Americans, we dreamed only of shutting ourselves away in a tower of isolationism and indifference where the cries of the oppressed could not reach us; we

hoped in a vague, half-hearted way that things would eventually settle down in Germany; and as for prayer, if the American public prayed, it certainly wasn't in our churches, because from over one hundred and thirty-three million of us, an average of only 2 million attended any kind of religious service on Sundays. We, the youth of America, had been brought up with the baseless optimism that our country would never know enemy attack. I cannot begin to tell how swiftly and how completely all such visions of false security were erased from our minds on December 7, 1941. Now, in the midst of this present conflict, of we were asked, "Just what ARE we fighting for?" — this would be our answer:

We're going out to win a war, but we're coming back to win a peace. The thing we want to accomplish in that peace will be the extending of our American dream, our American hope, and our American prayer to every other person and nation on this earth, because we have learned that liberty is the one thing we cannot keep ourselves unless we give it to others.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few comments on the item which appeared in the Mail Box on Oct. 13 stating that a student-teacher returned to State after ten years and found no change in teaching methods. Particularly on the portion of the letter which declared that there has been no progress made in the visual education department.

This student probably submitted his views without scientific approach. I feel that he drew his conclusions from perhaps one or two courses and that he did not give thorough research before expressing his views.

Classes which employ the visual aid program are too numerous to list but I can offer assurance that they number many.

In the 20½ units which I am now taking I find my instructors to be using very modern textbooks, modern exams, and they seem to be generally upon their toes."

(Name withheld.)

CHARACTERS ON AND OFF STAGE

By JOHN HARVEY

Characters of the new term play will be "characters" in more ways than one. Some of the veterans of College Theatre have strange gleams in their eyes, and even the newcomers are beginning to look odd.

Consider Vernon Freethy one of the most promising newcomers. As a student at St. Ignatius and U.S.F., Vernon was a peacable, ordinary citizen. Now he he mutters lines from his favorite playwright, Eugene O'Neill, and threatens to buy a long cape and a top-hat.

Or consider veteran John Harvey, who is getting an "oldman" complex. John complains that he is never allowed to play any role in which he is less than forty years old. He's beginning to believe he really IS that old, to the alarm of the psychology department.

Then there is Mary Minikias, another veteran. She has her troubles. She has played, among other things, the role of a dilapidated dowager and that of a pillar of salt.



DEAN WALTER HOMAN

DEAN HOMAN TELLS OF INTEREST IN STUDENT

Dr. Walter J. Homan, Dean of Lower Division, was asked recently why he decided on teaching as his career. He answered by relating the following story.

While Dr. Homan was a student at William Penn College he was secretary to the president of the institution. One experience during his freshman year led the Dean to take up the teaching profession.

Educational Work

One evening the president of "Penn College" called him over to meet Dr. Sharpless, president of Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania. The conversation with these two college presidents, and their interests in students made an everlasting impression and led Dr. Homan to enter educational work.

After graduating from William Penn he entered Boston University and received his Master's degree there.

Dr. Homan then came west to Whittier College, Whittier, California, where he became Registrar and Dean of Men. After four years he went to Yale University and completed work for his Ph. D., which he received in 1934. At the same ceremony President Franklin D. Roosevelt was given an honorary doctor's degree from Yale.

Teaches Philosophy

University of Hawaii in Honolulu was Dr. Homan's next destination. There he taught philosophy and religion until one fateful summer he vacationed in San Francisco. He was offered the position of Dean of Lower Division in San Francisco State College and he accepted.

Dean Homan's primary interest in education is development of students. In an effort toward that, he, with the aid of others, established the present system of orientation and counseling in this college. He is co-author of the orientation text book, "Learning to Live" which is used in many different colleges and universities.

Gaters Tangle With Golden Bears Today

Soccer Varsity Plays At Cal Field; Games Postponed for Rain

A mighty tussle will take place on the University of California's soccer field when the Gaters of San Francisco State meet the Golden Bears at 3:30 today.

The State lads have three wins and one tie to their credit. They had to face due to the lack of college and service soccer squads in the Bay Area. How they will come out against tougher and older competition is not easy to predict.

With the addition of such men as Don Pagani, Vince McGrath, and John Scharetz, recruited when the junior varsity football team folded, the Gater's team has been considerably strengthened.

The Cal squad was defeated in a difficult game against the strong San Francisco Barbarians Club by the score of 4 to 2 last week. But again too much store should not be placed in this final count, as the Bears usually have one of the finest teams on the coast.

A match with Lincoln High scheduled for yesterday and a second with Samuel Gompers that had been set for last Monday had to be cancelled when old man weather showed himself in the form of rain on both afternoons.

Minor Sports To Be Featured In Demonstration

A regular feature on State's activities schedule is the athletic demonstration put on every year by the physical education departments.

Although the date of the rally has not been set for this term, plans are being made and a definite time should be announced shortly.

The program, which is primarily for the "little guy", the fellow who participates in the minor sports, will include boxing, wrestling, tumbling, bag punching, and apparatus. From the women's P. E. department will come fencing and dancing groups.

Anyone interested in appearing in the show will have a chance to do so. Just see Dean Cox, Coach Farmer, or Mrs. Stephenson as soon as possible and tell them what you would like to do.

W. A. A.

By JUNE MEEHAN

Due to continuous down-pours of rain the last few days, W.A.A. hockey and tennis are discontinued till all is fair again. However, various Staters get together and play ping pong as a recreational pastime during noon in the girls' gym.

My interpretation of this popular game may startle you—but give it a try!

1. Size up your opposition, look your audience (if any) squarely in the eye for self-assurance, and then proceed to outwit your worthy opponent.

2. Take a deep breath, serve the ball in your own original fashion, catching your rival off-guard and thus gaining the first point.

3. Before you go further, don't fail to take your bow, grinning modestly and bringing a round of applause from your sideline pals.

4. To be assured of future scores, stare intensely at your opponent, and platform grimaces to distract his mind from the ball.

POSTERS TO MEET APPROVAL OF ART FED

Any student or organization that wishes to place posters on the campus must submit their creations to the Art Federation in room 205D for approval. An art committee will decide as to whether or not these posters are suitable for presentation on the campus.

This move was taken by the Art Federation to counteract the recent wave of messy and poorly composed posters that have been appearing around the campus.



Off to Uncle Sam on Monday, Pete Dalton, one of the key men on the Gater's soccer team, plays his last game for State today against Cal.

Farmer Honored At Banquet By Jayvee Gridders

Coach Dan Farmer was guest of honor at a banquet given by the Junior Varsity Football Team at the Cigar Box last night.

Representing the gridsters was Elm Roelling, captain of the eleven, who, on behalf of his teammates, presented Coach Farmer with a trophy as a token of appreciation for the splendid job he had done in helping them to get organized and in coaching them.

Although the shortage of manpower and injuries cut down their season to only three games, the entire team felt that they were games of which to be proud and which they know were made possible through the efforts of Coach Farmer.

ARMY CAMP SHOWS CONTINUE PERFORMANCE

Alpha Psi Omega members have definitely decided to continue the Army camp shows which they began this summer. Rehearsals will begin within the next two weeks under the direction of Miss Elaine Roe.

Outlaws Lead Intramural League; P.E. 90 Faces Soccer Team Today

BY MAURICE LEMMEL

Intramural football swings into the fourth week of competition with the Outlaws the team to beat, having won three games and lost none.

A strong P.E. 90 team meets a fast Soccer team in today's game at 12:15.

The Hawks and Zippers tangle next Tuesday, with the

CASABA PRACTICE TO GET UNDERWAY

Once again the minds and ability of State's athletes turn to the fake and dribble sport. The boys spent this past week having suits issued and meet Coach Dan Farmer for the first practice session Monday.

With such returning vets as Dick Murray, mainstay of last season's quintet; Grove Mohr, hard-fighting forward; lanky Fred Hanson, and Johnny "Jesus" Nazar, to form the nucleus of the squad, State should be able to develop a team of the usual high Farmer caliber.

A tentative schedule has been arranged for the team and the first game is set for November 23 when the Haight Street boys tangle with Surfriders in State's gym.

On December 1, they match playing power with the squad from the Naval Depot located at Tanforan.

Other games will include four tilts with Chico State and perhaps two with Humboldt and San Jose.

ATTENTION MEN!

Coach Dan Farmer has issued an urgent request for basketball managers, one for the varsity quintet and one for the jayvee. Anyone interested in filling either of these positions please contact Coach Farmer immediately.

Servicemen Invited To Class Weiner Roast

With forty servicemen corralled for the occasion, all girls are heartily urged to attend the Recreation 3A class Weiner Roast which is to be held Thursday evening, November 30.

Sigmund Stern Grove is the scene of this gala occasion, as things start rolling at seven and keep going 'til midnight. Rosemary Wallace, in charge of the affair, makes this statement:

"This is an excellent opportunity for you girls to pitch in and do your part and also have fun at the same time."

Any student interested in joining the fun should contact Miss Wallace immediately as the quota of forty girls is being filled fast. A charge of fifty cents is asked from each guest to help allay expenses.

league's weak team, the BeeBees, and Soccer team featured on the following day.

The Soccer team provided an upset in knocking over the favored Zippers, 9-0, last Friday on a muddy field, which made handling the ball difficult. Fumbles, intercepted passes, and blocked kicks characterized the play, in which the Soccer team took advantage of the "breaks" more often than their opponents.

Fred Hanson caught a long pass from Pete Dalton and ran over for the only touchdown of the game in one of the few plays which were executed with perfect control over the slippery pigskin.

Bill Campbell caught Jim Diggins behind the Zippers goal line for a safety and the other two points.

Hawks Win

The Hawks scored an easy victory over the BeeBees on Tuesday when they downed their opponents by the score of 15-0.

Early in the game, Gene Benefiel passed over the goal line to Hal Fox. In a freak kick at the end of the half, Tim Haggerty made three points from the 35 yard line as the ball landed on the upright and bounced over into pay dirt. Another touchdown pass was executed in the closing seconds of play as Benefiel again connected with Fox.

Zippers Lose

The title-seeking Outlaws took the Zippers, 12 to 0, in Wednesday's game as once again Elm Roelling figured in all the scoring plays for his team. The first six digits were chalked up as Roelling passed to Vince McGrath, who waiting in the end zone, and the remaining points were tallied when Johnny Lavender heaved one to Roelling, also in pay territory.

Al Allen of the Zippers is still high-scoring man of the league with 21 points to his credit. Vince McGrath is hot on Allen's trail, having earned 20 markers for the Outlaws, and his teammate, Roelling, is not far behind with a total of 16 points.

We Predict

The sports staff of the Gater, after a much heated discussion, is willing to bank, but not bet, on the following outcomes for this week's games: P.E. 90 over the Soccer team; Zippers over the Hawks (by six points); Soccer team over the BeeBees.

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"DOLLAR FOR DESTINY" IS SLOGAN OF STATE'S STUDENT RELIEF DRIVE

"A Dollar for Destiny" is again the slogan in the World Student Relief drive on campus. The campaign, scheduled from Dec. 4th through the 8th, will have as its goal \$700 to be collected through pledges and cash donations from faculty members, students and organizations.

Dr. Huntley Dupre, executive secretary of World Student

NO SMOKING CRITICIZED BY STUDENTS IN LOUNGE

Student Lounge advocates expressed their impressions and opinions quite freely, with the majority agreeing that the Lounge is "swell" and "fine" while the main objection is the "No-Smoking" idea.

Comments ranged anywhere from, "I haven't seen it yet" to an epic in five volumes about the things they would like to see done.

Here are a few of the sagacious remarks:

Liz Harwood: "It grows on people—won't blossom over night."

Cecil Levin: "Why can't we smoke?"

Marty Lyon: "We need private booths and curtains."

Dolores Behler: "How about more chairs?"

Doris Thulin: "A coke machine would hit the spot."

Eleanor Cronin: "Need a radio; otherwise it's superb."

Naomi Brignall: "Free food and more epfels, yah!"

Al Allan: "Gives us a nice place to recline and think."

George O'Brien: "Why don't they get a place where we can smoke; otherwise the lounge is fine."

Rod Crump: "Think it's swell but why can't we smoke in there?"

From here on in it makes like a record, so you figure it out.

Music Fed Announces Concert Schedule

Revised concert schedule of State's Music department for this semester was announced by Meta Johnson, president of the Music Federation. It is as follows:

Treble Clef and Flute Ensemble, at Baptist Church, room 301, Tuesday noon, November 28.

Solo Concert featuring Charles Brewer, baritone vocalist, and Bill Novales, piano, same place, noon Friday, December 1.

College Chorus and Orchestra, at Scottish Rite Temple, Sunday evening, December 10.

Band, Horn Quartet, and Clarinet Ensemble, Annex B2, noon Tuesday, December 12.

A Capella and String Quartet, Annex B2, Tuesday noon, January 9.

Composers Workshop, Annex B2, Friday noon, January 12.

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Gater Photographer Imports Classy English Camera

Maurice Lemmel, "Gater" photographer, is now being seen with his most recent adventure in foreign trade, an English reflex camera of the most advanced design. After putting the camera through a stiff shakedown cruise, Lemmel will concentrate on the serious business of providing illustrations for the "Gater" and "Franciscan."

"How do you manage to get films?" is the question often asked of Lemmel. Paradoxically, while owners of roll film cameras have to do without, photographers using the larger sizes of plates and cut films are enjoying a combination of abundance and low prices. Because of the relatively slight demand for these larger films, they frequently remain on dealer's shelves until the manufacturer's guarantee expires, and then must be sold at drastic reduction.

Also, larger film sizes can profitably be bought and cut down to the size of one's camera, so that a supply of film is available even if there is none to be had in the exact size needed.

Purpose Cited

Dr. Dupre will introduce the problems of student relief and the purpose of the World Student Service Fund. As an educational and fund-raising organization which operates primarily in colleges, universities and preparatory schools, the WSSF is sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation and the Student Service of America, Inc.

Prisoners of War

Founded as an international, inter-racial, non-political, non-sectarian organization, the WSSF has been active recently in Europe by giving aid to students who are prisoners of war. The universal appeal for books to student prisoners has been great, and since 1941, 114,938 books have been sent into European camps through world student relief. "Universities of Captivity" have been organized by prisoners who wish to continue their studies while interned.

Collections for world student relief is being made in colleges and universities throughout the county. The University of California and Stanford University have collected funds along with their War Chest drive. State's campaign to begin next month is headed by Chairman Caroline Nahman. Other chairmen are Dr. Alfred Fisk, Dean Mary A. Ward, Betty Cloak, Elina Browne, Mary Kutulas, Fran Hanges, Ruth Allan, Adele Pruitt, Margaret Barrett, Meta Johnsen and Jeanne Sutherland.

INGER SPIESS WEDS FLYER IN CEREMONY AT PRESIDIO

Inger (Rusty) Spiess exchanged vows with Ensign Kenneth Lee last Sunday at Presidio Chapel.

Given in marriage by her father, Fred Speiss, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a long train and a 250 year-old veil. She carried three white orchids, with a spray of bouvardia and the family Bible. Her matron of honor wore a pink brocaded gown. Ensign Hal Keller, former Stater, was best man.

A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club, with Caroline Nahman acting as hostess in charge.

The bride was attending State prior to her marriage and was an active member of the International Relations Club. She does not plan to return.

The benedict, a former San Francisco State football player, now a Navy flyer, recently received the Air Medal for outstanding service in the Aleutian area.

The couple will leave for Corpus Christi, Texas on December 1, where Ensign Lee will be stationed.

Have You Your
Junior Prom Bid?

SCHOOL PLANNED FOR HANDICAPPED

Possibilities of establishing an educational institution for handicapped children will be discussed at a meeting of the Guild for Mentally Handicapped Children at 8 o'clock on November 17, at 107 Belvedere street.

The clinic would probably operate in the form of a private school, giving twenty-four hour care for those who need it. It would segregate children with various handicaps, or group them together, according to the needs of each individual child.

Mrs. Lucinda Weeks, assisted by Miss Jo Myer, both State graduates, will conduct the discussion. Since her graduation from State, Mrs. Weeks has operated a school for mentally deficient children.

"Anyone having ideas to contribute or who is interested in such a project is invited to attend the discussion," stated Miss Myer.

LINK TRAINER EXPERT

Helen M. Crookman, State class of '42, has recently been promoted to Sergeant at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C. She is on duty there as a Link trainer instructor.

Class Offices Still Vacant; Positions Open

Shortage of petitions, is the cry of election officials! Up to the present time, only 3 petitions have been handed in to the student body office.

The positions of yell leader and sergeant-at-arms in all classes need to be filled. The office of vice-president of the sophomore class is still vacant. Students who meet the qualifications are urged to take out petitions today.

Requirements for running for a class office are student body and class membership and a C average.

When enough petitions have been turned in, the date for election will be set.

More On Prom Queen

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cide upon the merits of the competent five potential queens.

Pagani and McGrath wish to be quoted in a joint statement to the effect neither of these two boys from Buchanan Heights are members of the secretive body...

and that's narrowing it down!

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